



Tuesday

# The State Hornet

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California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

## CSUS Students Hurt By Solomon Decision

by Eric Olson

Special To The State Hornet

On July 5 the U.S. Supreme Court, by a 6-2 decision upheld a law denying federal financial aid recipients assistance if they fail to certify they have registered for the draft.

But CSUS students have already felt the effects of this decision because the law, known as the Solomon Amendment, has already been enforced for the past year in anticipation of the Supreme Court ruling.

For the most part, the largest effect so far on students applying for federal aid has been the time spent filling out a short form certifying they have registered for the draft, or that

they are not required to register because they are women or too old or young.

"Students have not in fact expressed anger or dismay or an unwillingness to sign this document to this office. If staff has heard it they have not expressed that to me," said Ralph Alvarez, director of financial aid at CSUS.

Students who sign the form, and who have not registered for the draft, face a maximum \$10,000 fine and a prison term for misrepresenting their financial aid forms.

According to Alvarez, it is for fear of these measures and a need for aid that many students have signed the form and registered for

the draft.

"I am suggesting that the students have had no choice and have signed under duress, at least in 83-84," said Alvarez.

Enforcement of the Solomon Amendment, according to Barbara McConaghi, public information officer for the Selective Service office in San Francisco, will probably be carried out through random audits which compare draft registration lists against the financial aid forms.

Alvarez noted that it is in the enforcement of the Solomon Amendment in which a major problem in the law is bought out.

"The problem is that there is not equal

enforcement. Be poor and all of a sudden you have a different set of laws that apply to you. That's discrimination," he said.

Of the students who receive Pell Grant aid, a major federal aid program, 83 percent come from families who earn less than \$12,000, according to figures contained in Justice Thurgood Marshall's dissenting opinion on the Solomon Amendment. Of students coming from families who earn less than \$6,000 per year, 75 percent depend on federal student aid as compared to eight percent for those coming from families earning more than \$30,000, according to the same opinion.

Students who do not register for the draft

and cannot apply for federal aid are still eligible for state financial aid according to Arthur Marmaduke, director of the California Student Aid Commission.

A bill introduced in the California Assembly by Assemblyman Frank Hill (R-Los Angeles), AB2570, would have required students to certify they had registered for the draft in order to receive state aid. But the bill died in the Assembly education committee over the summer.

Jon Landau, attorney for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO) in San Francisco, said that in com-

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### What To Join?

At the beginning of every semester the fraternities, sororities and other clubs on the CSUS campus engage in bi-annual recruiting. Above,

students are given information and party invitations by the various groups.

## Center Offers Escape From Violent Society

by Sandra Arnaudo

Editorial Board of The State Hornet

"You are more likely to get killed, injured or physically attacked in your home by someone you are related to than in any other social context," said Richard Gelles, a University of Rhode Island sociologist, in a recent Parent magazine report.

"In fact," said Gelles, "if violence were a communicable disease, like swine flu, the government would consider it an epidemic."

Since family violence is becoming a more prominent social issue due to

public awareness, numerous groups across the nation have emerged in response to a need for assistance and guidance in this area.

One such center, WEAVE (Women Escaping A Violent Environment), 1606 H Street, is an institution which counsels both men and women who are experiencing violence. According to David Hammer, the center also offers an emergency shelter for battered wives and their children, a 24-hour crisis hot line, a counseling center and an outpatient type of counseling for men and women. Hammer has worked for the

past four years as a counseling center coordinator.

"We are providing the community with education in coping and preventing violence," Hammer said. "We also arrange speaking engagements to agencies and other organizations." WEAVE has also been on the CSUS campus for special presentations.

Starting September 1, WEAVE is offering a teen-teach program developing a violence prevention curriculum. "We are starting up counseling groups for teens in violent dating relationships," he said.

WEAVE services appear to be expanding especially in the crisis line and shelter center. Hammer believes there is greater public awareness now, and the community is becoming more educated in dealing with family violence.

WEAVE, which has been in operation since February 1978, was originally started solely for women. By 1980, there was a need for a change.

"Since men go on to other relationships and repeat their violent patterns, there was a need for help," Hammer said. "Men with violent

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## ASI Senators Protest Spring Budget Tactics

by John Davis

Editorial Board of The State Hornet

A group of Associated Student, Inc. (ASI) senators plan to meet with CSUS President Donald Gerth this week in an attempt to recall the ASI budget for the 1984-85 school year. The senators claim that the budget was passed in violation of ASI regulations.

The group of senators, which includes Alejandro Lopez, M. Susan Lovest, and Ron Colthirst, argue that ASI meetings were called during the final two weeks of last semester without the 48-hour notice required by ASI regulations. The student legislators also claim that two meetings were called by Tim McCormick, last year's ASI financial vice president, who was not a voting member of the senate and

did not have authority to call the meetings.

"The actions taken at those meetings should not be acknowledged," said Lopez. "The budget should be nullified and void and returned to the senate."

The senators have numerous complaints about the appropriations made in the budget. Too much money was given to the CSUS Aquatic Center and the Mountain Wolf Co-Op, they argue, and not enough money was given to the Women's Resource Center and the Children's Center.

According to Lovest, not many students use the Aquatic Center because it is located too far from campus. The senator thinks that ASI

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## Fangs For The Memories

Hayward Dumps Spacesuit For Vampire

by Janice Lopez

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

A committee at CSU, Hayward wants to trade in a space suit for a pair of fangs and a cape.

According to Berman Ng of the Associated Students, the administration formed a committee from various university departments and decided to change the mascot from a space pioneer to a vampire. The only people they did not consult, according to Ng, was the students.

"It wasn't until the second meeting of the committee that they consulted the student council. They already made up their minds," Ng said.

The Associated Students suggested a formation of another committee to suggest four alternative mascots for the students to choose from in a university-wide survey. Ng said the survey would include the vampire as one of the choices for the students.

"That's who will decide in the fall — the students. They will be the ones most affected by the change," he said.

The controversy about the mascot has reached as far as London through the wire services, according to Ng.

"In fact, we found a school in a town called Transylvania back east

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## ¡Olé!: Bloodless Bullfighting Invades Northern California

by Lynne Humphreys  
and Janet Walls

Staff Reporters of The State Hornet

The bright-red cape sweeps through the air and the matador "kills" the bull by thrusting his hand toward the bull, as the enraged animal passes by. The aficionados cheer endlessly, and one fight is finished. Sounds like a scene from Hemingway almost, doesn't it? The only difference is that the bull is not killed, and the fame the matador receives is personal satisfaction, no bull's ear to take home from the arena.

These thin-hipped matadors, dressed in colorful, classic regalia, pirouette gingerly around the charging bulls. It all takes place in a barn-red portable bullfighting ring imported from Lisbon in a small lot between a grocery store and McDonald's restaurant in Gilroy, self-proclaimed garlic capital of the world. The event takes place three times a year, when the city of 2,500 suddenly becomes flooded by gringos who wish to see something called "bloodless bullfighting."

At the state fair this year, the closest the rodeo got to having a bullfight was the team of clown bullfighters,

who distracted the bulls from their riders in a fun way. It was a major attraction at the fair, said Freda Radich of the Cal Expo news bureau. The rodeo was sponsored by Wrangler Jeans, which has a tour circuit for fairs.

The state fair may not have any complaints about the seeming cruelty to animals involved, but the bullfights that were held in Gilroy left amid much controversy. A group of Portuguese Catholics held two bullfights in May as part of their Holy Ghost Festival, according to Albert Viera, one of the committee members that organized the fights. He said it was not only a traditional religious festival, but that it is also a big cultural event for Hispanics all over the state. Despite the variations from the traditional ritual, bullfights are becoming more popular. In San Francisco there is a 200-member bullfight club, and clubs in Los Angeles and Denver also lure new members.

The bulls are protected by animal-rights laws, thereby making it the bloodless Americanized version of the Latin fight-to-the-death spectacle. The bull is not poked with a banderilla, a short-tipped, yard-long pole which renders his massive neck muscles essentially useless. It is a battle that ends, not with a dead carcass dragged from the ring by mules, but rather with a

frustrated, disoriented bull being "enticed with a small herd of skittish cows" to wander out of the ring under his own power.

Despite the fact that this type of bullfighting does not use the picadors to prod the bulls and the bull is not killed, the Animal Protection Institute of America (APIA) is still opposed to the bullfights.

"It is still exploitation of the animal. Whether or not the animal is killed, it is still being aggravated for no reason," said Cathy Smith of the APIA.

Smith added that it is not known how the bulls are treated before the fights and "mental stress on an animal is as important as physical stress."

In this restricted, yet erratic battle, the bull's horns are blunted so as not to impale the matador in the near-miss passes at his mid-section. The only protection the matador has is his flowing cape, usually colored a bright red.

Karen Fraad, a spokeswoman for the Santa Clara County Humane Society, said the festival held at Mission College in Santa Clara seemed to have some form of cruelty to animals. Horses used in the so-called religious ceremonies had gashes on their flanks because

of sharp spurs on the saddles. Also, the bull was prodded with a spear that just hit the skin of the bull; it didn't puncture it. She said the activity "might have been more clandestine before we got involved," and the animal's rights may not have been protected.

She sees the bullfights as a benefit "for the promoters. It's money in their pockets. If you look at the bottom line is the money." And as for the reason of immense interest in the Bay Area and other areas where there is a large Hispanic population Fraad asked, "Why do people stop and watch fires?"

Rich Lasero, of the Sacramento Police Officers Association SPOA) is trying to bring bloodless bullfights to Sacramento.

"We've been looking into it for the past two months...we'd like to see it as a community fundraiser. We throw the money back into the community, not keep it for ourselves. That is the function of our organization."

He'd like to see the fights here within a year, and feels that it will be a fairly big money-making event for SPOA. When asked about the possible controversy

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## Newsire

### Bomb Threat

A man who declined to identify himself called the CSUS chemistry department Monday and told the department secretary there was a bomb in one of the labs on the fifth floor of the Science Building.

State police blocked off the fourth and fifth floors of the building for two hours after a technician found a metal pipe in one of the labs.

"It looks just like a bomb" said state police Sergeant Mike Henretty. "It certainly does not belong in the lab area."

The police removed the object, and took it to a detonation area in southern Sacramento County. At *The State Hornet* press time, the police had not determined whether the object was a bomb, or merely a piece of pipe.

According to Charles McFadden, the CSUS public relations officer, "very often at the beginning of the semester we get a bomb call."

McFadden said, however, that actual objects which resemble bombs are not usually placed in campus buildings.

### Shattuck Elected Senate Chair

Professor Peter Shattuck has been elected chair of the CSUS academic senate for the 1984-85 academic year.

Shattuck, who holds degrees from Yale and UC Berkeley, had been a member of the history department since 1965. He also serves on the statewide

academic senate of the 19-campus California State University.

The academic senate chair is Professor Alan Wade, a member of the Division of Social Work faculty who had earlier served as dean.

Academic senate chairs are elected by members of the senate.

### No Student On Commission

On Thursday, Aug. 23, the California State Senate narrowly defeated a measure to place a student onto the California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC). Assembly Bill 3247 by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) fell two votes short of the 21-vote majority needed for approval in the 40-seat upper house.

"We are saddened that students have effectively been denied direct access to the California Postsecondary Education Commission, a commission which makes major, long-term policy recommendations to the governor and Legislature," commented Paul Knepprath, legislative advocate for the California State Student Association. Knepprath went on to say that "AB 3247 would merely extend to CPEC the rights and privileges students have gained on the University of California Board of Regents, California State University Board of Trustees, California Community Colleges Board of Governors, State Board of Education and the California Student Aid Commission."

## Bullfights

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raised by concerned citizens, he said the Humane Society was welcome to come out and make sure they were obeying all the animal protection laws and to help out with the planning. The promoters the SPOA is using are based in Long Beach and they ran into problems of a political nature several years ago when a church used the bullfights as a fundraiser, said Lasero.

"We're going to have to concentrate on three points," said Lasero. "First, that it is a community fundraiser, and second, that the promotion will have a big thrust. We need to educate the public that the fights are really not harming any of the animals involved. When people have their minds set, and don't see any good, we will have to tell them all the facts," he said. Third, we want to involve the great Hispanic community of Sacramento. They have a heritage that is related to the people of the area." He views it as an ethnic-consciousness raising for people of the area, Hispanics and non-Hispanics, to realize the impact and importance of the development of California.

Still the argument remains as to whether this "bloodless bullfighting" is harmful to the animals involved.

"Bullfighting in America is not the slow, deadly ballet it was meant to be," a recent Wall Street Journal article quoted Lyn Sherwood, editor of an English-language bullfight magazine, the *Clarín* (Trumpet). "It's a frenzied disco. Fighting the bulls here is sheer lunacy, suicide. You'd have to be crazy to get into the ring with that animal."

There are those who would agree that a certain mental incapacity is required to jostle in an enclosed arena with a 1,000-pound bull, using nothing more lethal than a flowing cape. But being crazy isn't enough for some matadors. One matador in Escalanes turned the bullfight into a burlesque show.

He rode a go-cart into the ring, teased the bull mercilessly and performed "a mock striptease atop a barrel, draping a wing and some ladies' undergarments over the bull's horns," according to the Wall Street Journal article.

## Vampire

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(United States), that had a pioneer as their mascot," he said.

When CSU, Hayward begins the fall semester on Sept. 28, the students will have their choice — pioneers on the final frontier or stalkers of the night.

## Draft

•Continued From Page 1

bination with the continuation of state aid without registration verification, the cooperation of university financial aid offices, and assistance from draft counseling organizations, students not wishing to sign the federal draft registration statement could find alternative financial aid.

Landau cited pledges from Stanford, Yale and Princeton stating their policy of giving people aid who need it, as evidence of the universities' willingness to help those students

who do not wish to sign the federal verification form.

The University of California system has also stated it will try to provide alternative aid to students who need it, according to Landau.

In the Sacramento area one of the main organizations providing draft counseling for men required to register for the draft is the Sacramento Peace Center, 1917-A 16th St.

Jim Winston, a draft counselor with the center, said they tell students there are alternatives available to federal financial aid, includ-

ing aid from the institutions, work-study programs and other non-federal programs.

Counselors also provide information on how men can be qualified for exemptions in the event of a national draft.

The Newman Center, 5900 Newman Ct. across from CSUS, also has periodic seminars for draft registrants.

Hornet

Ads

Work

454-7248

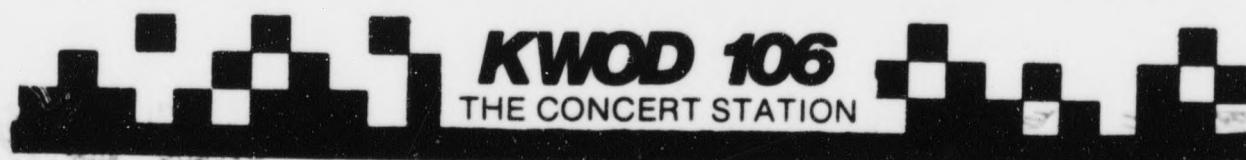
## WEAVE

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behavior, which is strongly ingrained in them because of our society, often come back for additional counseling."

The 24-hour hot line number is 944-4011.

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# Campus

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## ASI

•Continued From Page 1

should put more money into "programs and organizations that support students' needs on campus."

Lovest said the Children's Center, which will receive approximately \$31,000 from ASI for this year, needs more money for repairs and maintenance.

"Some children are going to end up getting hurt over there. It's falling apart," Lovest said.

The protesting senators also argue that contributions to UNIQUE productions should be reduced. UNIQUE, which sponsors on-campus entertainment, will receive approximately \$20,000 from ASI this year.

"The senate really has no control over what they do with that money," Colthirst said. "Students should have more input."

Colthirst, and a group of eight other present and former senators sent a letter to acting President Austia Gerber in June, asking him to investigate the budget procedures before approving the budget.

According to California State University regulations, the campus president and the CSU chancellor's office must approve the budgets of auxiliary organizations. Gerber examined the arguments against the budget procedures, and approved the budget.

He wrote that the senators who protested the budget did not have "the scales of equity balanced on their side of the argument." Interference in the budget procedures would have been "personally repugnant to me and contrary to long-standing precedence on this campus which strongly supports the concept of student determination of association funding levels and program priorities," wrote Gerber.

According to Gerber, the budget procedures were permissible according to the ASI constitution.

Gary Gaddini, the current ASI senator chair, and ASI President Ron Day dispute the claims of the protesting senators.

"We did everything under the regulations," Gaddini said. If ASI had failed to pass a budget by the end of the fiscal year in June, Gaddini said the organization "would have been the laughing stock of the CSU system."

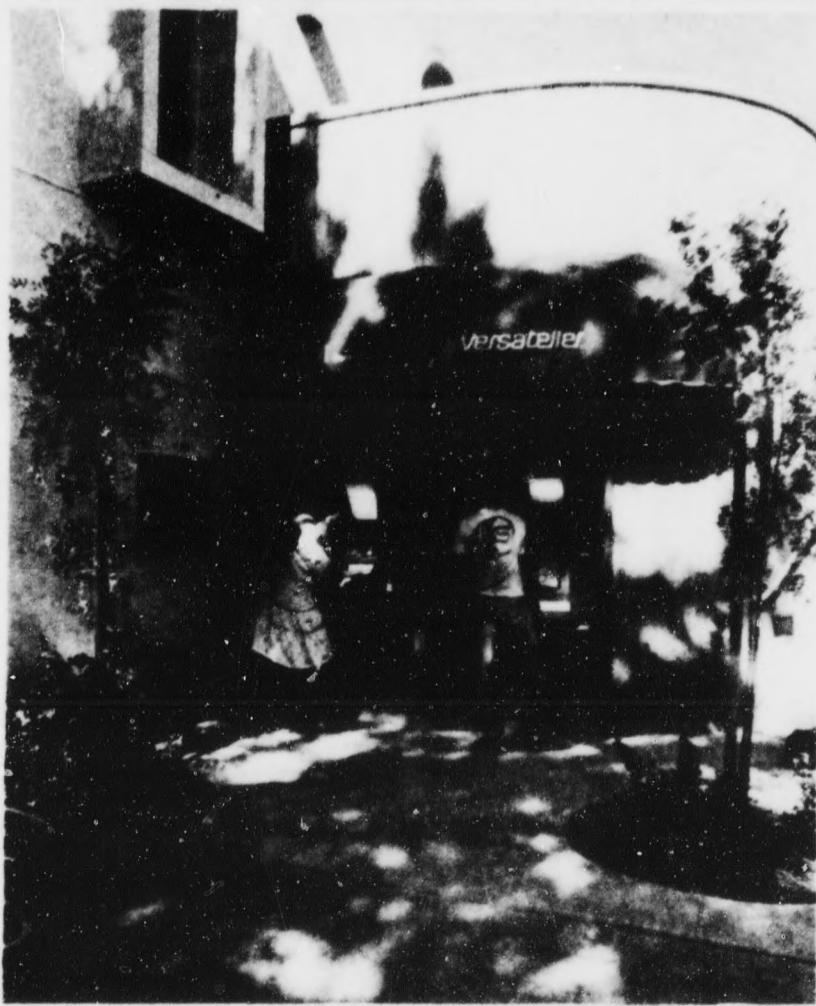
If the senate had failed to pass a budget by the June deadline, the university would take over with a maintenance budget. Under a maintenance budget situation, the university would intervene to honor ASI contracts and maintain funding for ASI programs.

"It was best for the student body that we got the budget passed," Gaddini said.

The senate chair said that the ASI budget meetings were called according to ASI regulations last May. He said that a notice was posted at the University Union 48 hours before the meetings, and that the ASI government office tried to contact all of the members of the senate. Gaddini also said that he, rather than McCormick, called the budget meetings.

Day and Gaddini, along with ASI Executive Director Steve Berlin, question the protests against ASI allocations for this year.

"We're turning people away from our Aquatic center classes," Day said. This summer the Aquatic center did "pretty close to double" the business of last summer, Day said. The budget disputes involved "a lot of fighting and a lot of bickering," Day said. "A lot of it had to do with personal vendettas."



Two CSUS students use the new Bank of America Versateller machines on campus. The Pan African Student Union protested the installation of the machines last semester because Bank of America invests in South Africa, a country which practices legalized racial segregation.

## PASU Continues Protests Against B of A Versatelers

by Sarah Foley

Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Bank of America Versateller machines, which caused controversy last semester, are now in operation after more than seven months of delays.

The controversy centers around the contradiction between the intended role of CSUS to pass on humanitarian principles to its students and the investments Bank of America holds in South Africa, a country which practices legalized racism through its apartheid policies.

Initially, the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) tried to bring automated

banking machines on campus in 1981-82. When the Hornet Foundation decided to remodel its offices above the Food Service building, a proposal was accepted to house the machines in the planned outdoor spiral staircase.

The Foundation decided to contact Bank of America after a two-week survey of checks received by the bookstore indicated that nearly 30 percent of CSUS students banked with Bank of America.

The protest against the installation of the tellers was led by the Pan African Student Union (PASU). In a letter sent to the Hornet Foundation and

the student senate last spring, PASU stated, "We see a strong contradiction here because it is common knowledge that Bank of America is strongly involved with investments in South Africa." PASU members argue that these loans help strengthen the racist government in South Africa.

Bank of America defended their investments in a letter to the *State Hornet* last semester.

The international credit policy of Bank of America states that, "having an office or extending credit in a country does not imply any value judgment concerning its political or social structure."

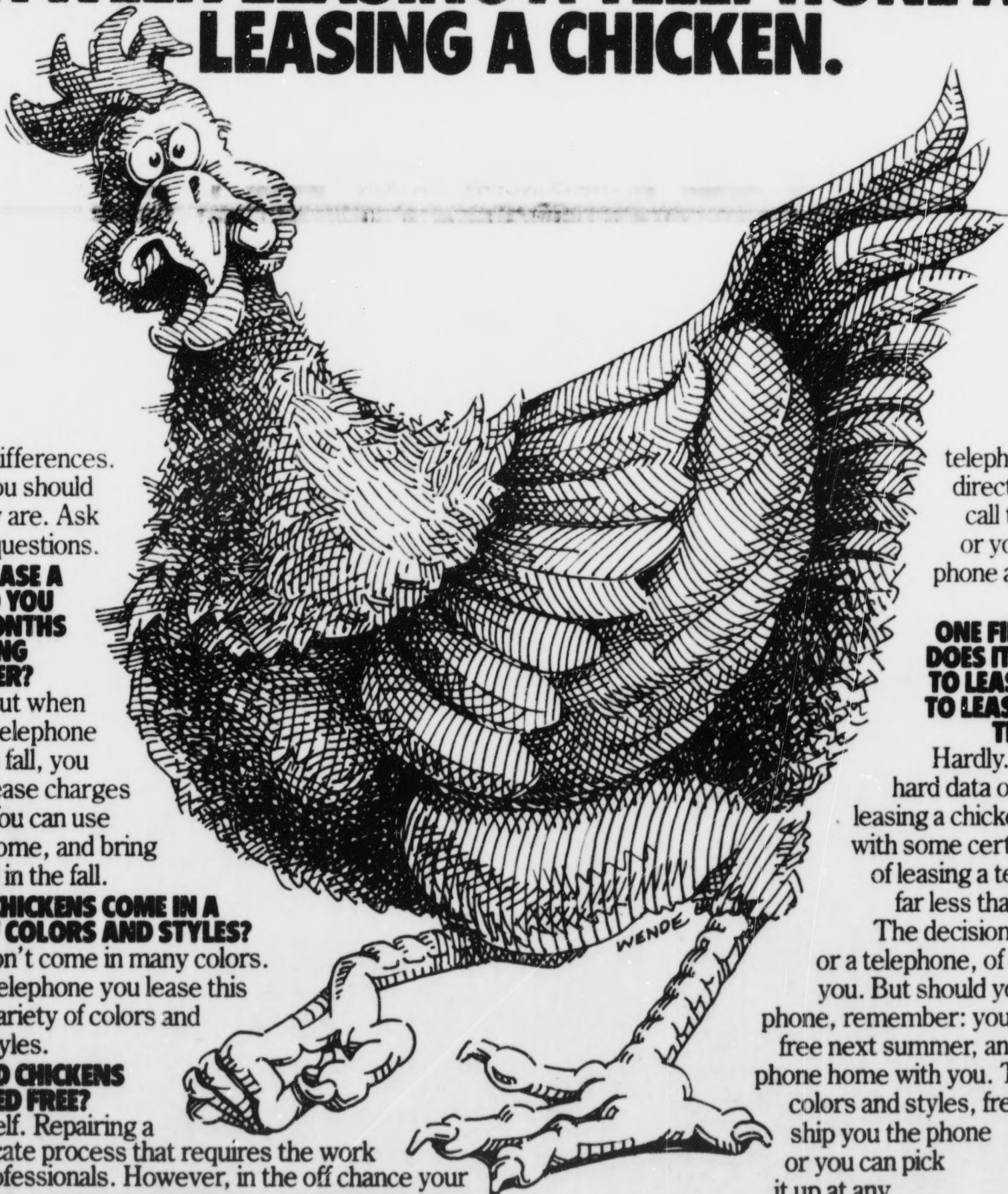
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# Sports

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## "Justified Loss"

# Hornets Stomped By The Mustangs

by Kerry Young  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

A 27-6 beating is hard to justify. But CSUS football coach Bob Mattos does.

Convincingly.

Although the Hornets suffered a stomping Saturday night from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo at the Mustangs' home field, Mattos saw several things in his team's season opener that keep him optimistic.

First, Cal Poly, SLO is a scholarship school. CSUS is not. Since the Mustangs can offer players money, they get the bigger players. Their offensive line averages 270 pounds.

Cal Poly, SLO also has a spring practice session and CSUS does not, so it has bigger, more talented athletes at the beginning of the season.

And, Mattos said, "That's probably the best Cal Poly team we've ever faced."

"We saw some encouraging things. We had a chance to break a couple of big plays, but we didn't take advantage. But we're not real worried about it."

"They got a couple of good returns on us. Naturally that's going to happen," the coach reasoned, since the Hornets haven't had as much time to work on special teams as their opponents.

"We had good play out of our front four and the secondary played very well," the coach said.

Any extra time the Hornets could have spent on special teams seems to have gone to the offensive line. CSUS quarterback Greg Knapp was being blitzed constantly, but his line kept him from getting sacked. The defensive line was also impressive, Mattos said.

"We hit real well. But we made mistakes and missed some tackles. A few little things made a big difference."

As did the Mustangs' line. Cal Poly gained 429 total yards to the Hornets' 271, while only 58 Cal Poly yards were from passes. CSUS picked up 131 through the air, but Knapp was just 13-33 with four interceptions.

Knapp ended the first half 7-of-16 but started faltering in the second half when the Hornets fell behind and had

to look deep for quick scores.

CSUS' lone score came in the second period. Cornerback Monti Meza had the Hornets' only interception of the game, setting the ball at Cal Poly's 49.

Thirteen plays later, Knapp hit wide receiver Tim Jones from four yards out. The extra point was missed.

"We hung in pretty well," Mattos said. "It was a good game for three quarters, then they pulled away. We didn't get blown away. We're not discouraged at all."

Mattos was disheartened, however, when offensive tackle Mike DeAngelo was lost with a broken wrist. He led a line which helped running back Mark Schutz to 61 yards in 17 carries.

Halfback Ira White and quarterback Yale Keckin paced the Mustang offense, with White picking up 126 yards on 20 carries.

"We have some improving to do," Mattos said. "But one game's experience is going to help out. If we get by the first two games, we'll be fine."

The Hornets' next game, Saturday against CSU Northridge, will pit them "In a very similar game" as with Cal Poly, Mattos explained.

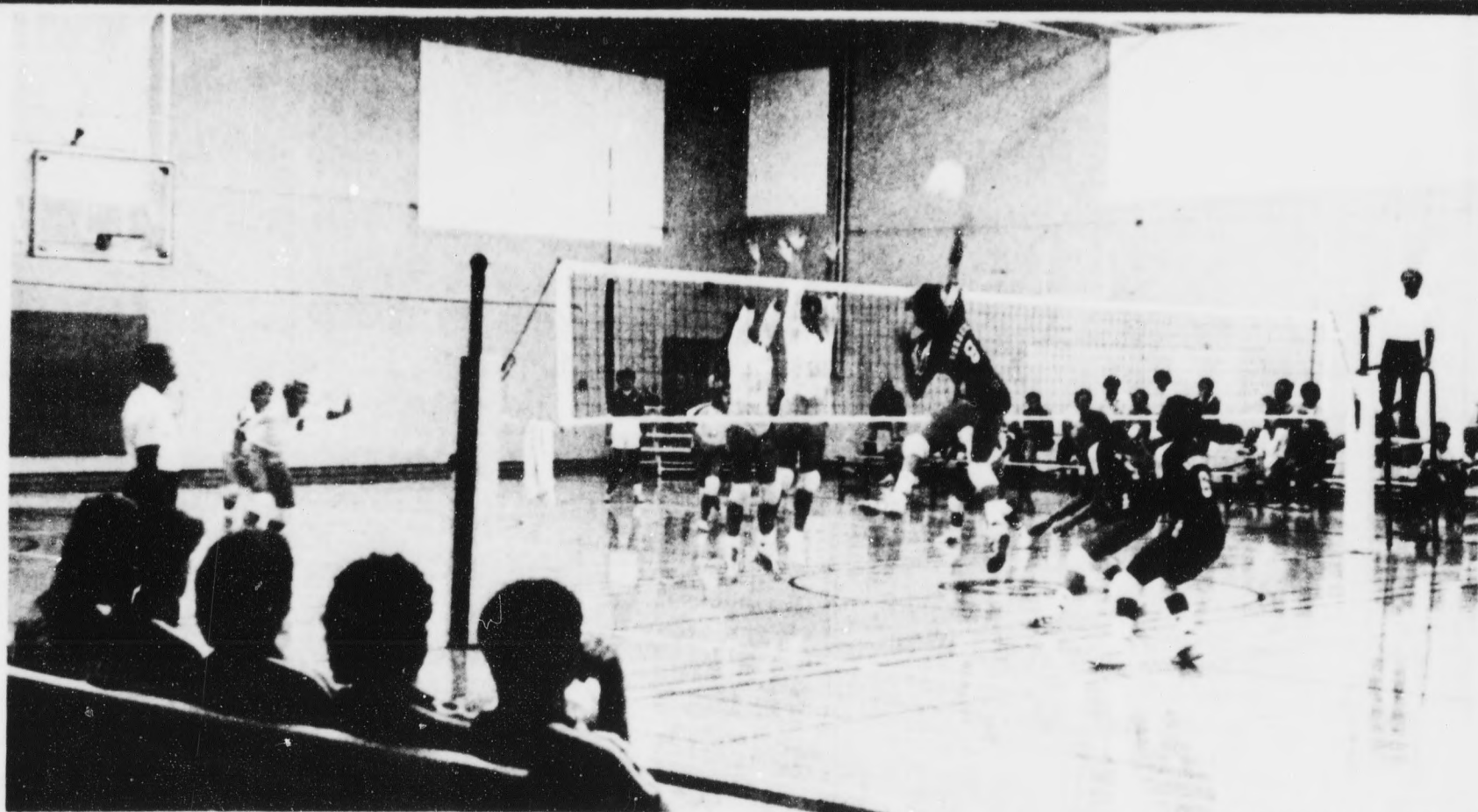
"We just have to get the big plays. We also have to capitalize on turnovers and get the defense to control a little more. We might come back from Northridge 0-2, but we'll still have a good team. . . . We know we have a lot of work to do. We're not going to panic."

### Cal Poly-SLO 27, CSUS 6

CSUS-Sacramento 0 6 0 0 — 6  
Cal Poly-SLO 7 7 7 6 — 27  
SLO — White 15 run (Hezoff kick)  
SLO — Kolina 5 run (Hezoff kick)  
CSUS — Jones 4 pass from Knapp (kick failed)  
SLO — Myers 67 run (Hezoff kick)  
SLO — Cimino 24 pass from Byars (run failed)  
A—1,874

	CSUS	SLO
First downs	14	21
Rushes-yards	36-140	54-371
Passes-yards	131	58
Return yards	1	59
Passes	13-33 4	6-14-1
Punts	6-40 1	3-34
Fumbles-lost	1-0	6-3
Penalties-yards	6-72	7-65

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING — CSUS: Schutz 17-61, Woolfolk 7-29, Richardson 5-25, Moore 3-19, Farley 2-5, Nunes 1-2, Bobino 1-minus 1. SLO: White 20-126, Myers 11-116, Brothers 9-49, L. Martin 2-45, Puelio 3-29, Thompson 1-25, Bidyd 2-7, Kolina 1-5, Byars 1-minus 4, Keckin 4-minus 20.  
PASSING — CSUS: Knapp 13-33-4-131. SLO — Keckin 5-12-34, Byars 1-2-0-24.  
RECEIVING — CSUS: Gatwood 4-53, Williams 4-43, Jones 2-19, Moore 1-13, Nunes 1-8, Schutz 1-minus 5. SLO: S. Moore 2-25, Cimino 1-24, Kolina 1-6, Puelio 1-4, Myers 1-minus 1.



The CSUS Women's volleyball team proved Thursday, September 6th that they're "one of the strongest teams" coach Debby Colberg has ever

seen during their winning game against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The team will head for Alaska Thursday for four days of competition.

# Women's Volleyball Ready For Alaska

by Timi Ross  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

CSUS volleyball coach Debby Colberg is anxious to get to Alaska with her volleyball team. After placing fifth in the Western Invitational at UC Davis over the weekend, Colberg will be taking her team to Fairbanks, Alaska on Wednesday for competition against Alaska Fairbanks College and Alaska Anchorage College. The Hornets will play each team twice.

Colberg said that the team has done fairly well in their first week of competitions. The Hornets won their first pool 11 games to one. The team's

only loss was to San Francisco State.

Two significant victories for the Hornets were North Illinois and University of Nevada, Reno, both are Division I schools.

Both schools were "easy wins" according to Colberg. The Nevada Wolfpacks were defeated 11-7, 11-4 while the Northern Illinois Huskies lost 11-7, 11-0.

Saturday afternoon the second pool was played. The Hornets faced CSU Northridge in the first round and lost the match 10-15, 15-12, 7-15. The team then met San Jose State and what was to be their final match of the tournament. The Spartans defeated

the Hornets 0-15, 15-13, 8-15.

"Overall we did well," Colberg said. "That's the second highest the Hornets have ever finished in the tournament (the Hornets have participated in the Western Invitational for nine years.)"

"We beat Oregon State easily (11-6, 11-5) which surprised me. However we didn't play well against Northridge," Colberg said.

Northridge went on to win the tournament by defeating San Jose 15-8, 9-15, 16-14.

Colberg said the tournament gave her a chance to look at all the hitter's abilities. She was "really impressed" with Katie Swann, a sophomore from Placerville.

"Barb Schumaker played real consistently also," Colberg said. Schumaker is a senior from Elk Grove.

"Over all the hitters are real close as far as talent goes."

The Hornets won their first match of the season on Thursday by defeating Cal Poly Pomona 15-3, 15-9, 16-10.

# Men's Soccer Defense Good, But Not Good Enough to Score A Win

by Tom McCandless  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

It is a common belief among many coaches and athletes of field sports that the most difficult and sometimes frustrating feat of a particular season is scoring the first goal or touchdown. With this thought in mind it might be easier to understand why CSUS soccer coach Gerard Hijlkema might seem a bit jittery following two season-opening scoreless setbacks.

The Hornets opened their 1984 season last Tuesday with a hard-fought contest that ended in a 3-0 shutout at the hands of UC Berkeley. The Bears, a tough Division I opponent, simply outclassed Hijlkema's booters, showing the higher level of play among scholarship-assisted programs.

Hoping to make better use of the opponents goal and net, CSUS hosted Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo on Saturday night, coming away the way they entered the contest: without a point. Cal Poly, SLO escaped the friendly

confines of the Hornet stadium with a 1-0 squeaker over CSUS. The lone score came when Mustang center John Fricks received a corner kick 10 minutes into the second half and booted it past Hornet goalie Ziggy Johnson.

The 250 fans in attendance were treated to a fine defensive game throughout. CSUS was led by fine performances by Steve Recerto and Mark Harri. Recerto, a second-team All-NCAC fullback in 1983, gave the Mustangs fits with his fine ball control, as did mid-fielder Harri. Returning mid-fielder Mike Gaither also led a potent first half attack as the Hornets controlled the game's momentum for the initial 15 minutes, according to Hijlkema. CSUS passed and rotated the ball, setting up three attempts at goals in the early going.

"Because we didn't score in the beginning our team fell away and lost momentum," said first-year coach Hijlkema. "We took the initiative again later and created a lot more

chances but were still unable to score. It's like almost having a touchdown but you still don't do it."

The Hornets started out cold in the second half and were taken by surprise when the Mustangs scored after a corner-kick to break the deadlock. It was even tougher once trailing, according to Hijlkema since Cal Poly is a counter-attack team, keeping seven or eight defensive players back, accounting for less room to maneuver the ball close to the goal.

Though the final score indicated that Cal Poly was victorious, the consensus of CSUS players, coaches and fans believed that the Hornets played better. "We really deserved to win this game," remarked Hijlkema, "because we played tactically better than the other team and created many chances that we should have scored at least two goals. Our only problem was that some of our players were too hasty when they had a chance."

The Hornets will get one more test to see if they can find the open net and

perhaps, chalk up a pre-season victory when they travel to meet San Jose State in a 7:30 p.m. confrontation Wednesday evening. Hijlkema and the CSUS squad then visit San Francisco State in the NCAC season opener next Tuesday before making their home season debut with Sonoma State on Sept. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

With the Hornets biggest obstacle admittedly being scoring, a huge task awaits Hijlkema and his players. "Scoring is the biggest problem of many teams," admitted Hijlkema, who has played for many professional squads including the now-extinct Sacramento Gold. "We are on the right road to scoring goals because we are creating many chances. All we have to do now is put the ball in the net and we will have a winning team."

Although CSUS' soccer team has not scored any goals thus far, the coach remains optimistic about the

•Please See Soccer, Page 5

# UOP Scheduled To Play Hornets

by Randy Myers  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

It's almost final. Just the signing of a couple of papers and everything is set. There has been talk about it happening everywhere; on campus as well as in the community...University of Pacific will be on the next fall football schedule.

"But nothing is completely final yet," said Athletic Director Tom Pucci. "We still have to sign a couple of papers, then it's official."

The contract for including UOP on next fall schedule is set for the eight years of season openers at the UOP campus. The reason for not including the games at CSUS is due to overcrowding and lack of proper facilities for spectators. Facilities are the main concern that Pucci will work on while assuming the duties of athletic director.

Some might say CSUS is being too ambitious by including UOP on their football schedule. With scholarships just coming into existence at CSUS next year, it would seem the



school would be busy enough.

But Pucci believes CSUS has to add UOP to its schedule as soon as possible to give their football program credibility.

Besides building credibility for the CSUS athletic program, signing UOP will also bring in much needed revenue to the school — money CSUS will receive for playing UOP. No definite sum has been set because of options that would include television coverage, but the amount should be revealed shortly.

# Harriers Start Season Out On The Right Foot

by Scott Beller  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Two CSUS harriers took first and third to lead the men's cross country team to a second-place finish behind UC Davis at Sonoma State last Saturday.

Dan Zavesky of CSUS led the pack finishing with a winning time of 26:31 to give the Hornets 33 total points. UC Davis finished with 25 to take first, and Sonoma placed third.

Sharon Smallwood of UC Davis finished behind Zavesky with a time of 26:36 followed by Matt Gary, 26:48, of CSUS.

Coach Joe Neff feels that the team did very well against Davis, but was disappointed that the rest of the conference teams did not attend the season opener. "We got to face the best team in the conference," said Neff. "Davis has the best talent."

The Hornets got off to a slow start last year, but beat out the Aggies for the conference title. Neff feels that the same could happen this season because of the Hornet's depth.

Jeff Grubbs and Darin Slade are two of the harriers Neff was referring to who have depth. Grubbs paced seventh with a time of 27:59 and Slade finished tenth with 28:10.

"Darin Slade shows great potential," says Neff. "He may be the finest runner ever to come to CSUS as a freshman."

Jamie Fowler, Greg Hannah, Eric Brooklin and Mark Vollmer took 14th, 15th, 16th and 18th respectively.

CSUS will host the Hornet Invitational on Sept. 15 starting at 8 a.m. Neff is very impressed with the women's team. "They are further

•Please See Harrier's, Page 5

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## Sports Briefly

**Men's Golf**

The CSUS men's intercollegiate golf program will have an organizational meeting for sign-ups on Wednesday, Sept. 12 in Room 190 of the Physical Education building. **Fall practice starts soon for the Homecoming tournament Oct. 5 at Haggin Oaks Golf Course.**

## Monday Night Football

Tired of watching Monday Night Football at home? Then the Coffee House on the CSUS campus is the place to go every Monday night. This Unique sponsored program gives students the opportunity to cheer on their favorite teams without having to leave campus. Nachos and beer will be served during the game.

## Intramural Hotline

Intramural sports are taking sign-ups for swimming, racquetball, jogging, flag-football and bowling. For additional information please call the information hot line at 454-6005.

### Bicycle Race

The Bicycle Motocross Annual Charity Fundraiser Race to benefit the March of Dimes and Sacramento County Program for the Handicapped will take place on Sept. 11 at Prairie City Park beginning at 8 a.m.

Sign-ups are from 8-10 a.m.  
Minimum donations are \$5 in the regular classes. Prairie City Park is located off Highway Vehicle Park at 1330 Whiterock Road. For additional information call 351-0271 or 366-2066.

# Harrier's

•Continued From Page 4

along now than they were this time last year," he said.

The women harriers finished third at Sonoma, with a total of 77 points, behind Davis with 20, and CSU Hayward with 28. Sonoma placed fourth with 94.

Colleen Strout was the top CSUS runner. She finished eighth in 19:24. Right behind Strout was teammate Ruth Vega in 19:29.

"She didn't surprise anyone," said Neff about Strout. "She did just as well as everyone expected, and she is going to get better." It is felt that

# Soccer

•Continued From Page 4

Horent's chances in the upcoming NCAC season. "I believe we are going to have a very good team," Hijkema remarked, "If we stay away from injuries and the luck doesn't turn against us." The Hornets finished fourth in the NCAC last season with an above-par 7-6 record under former

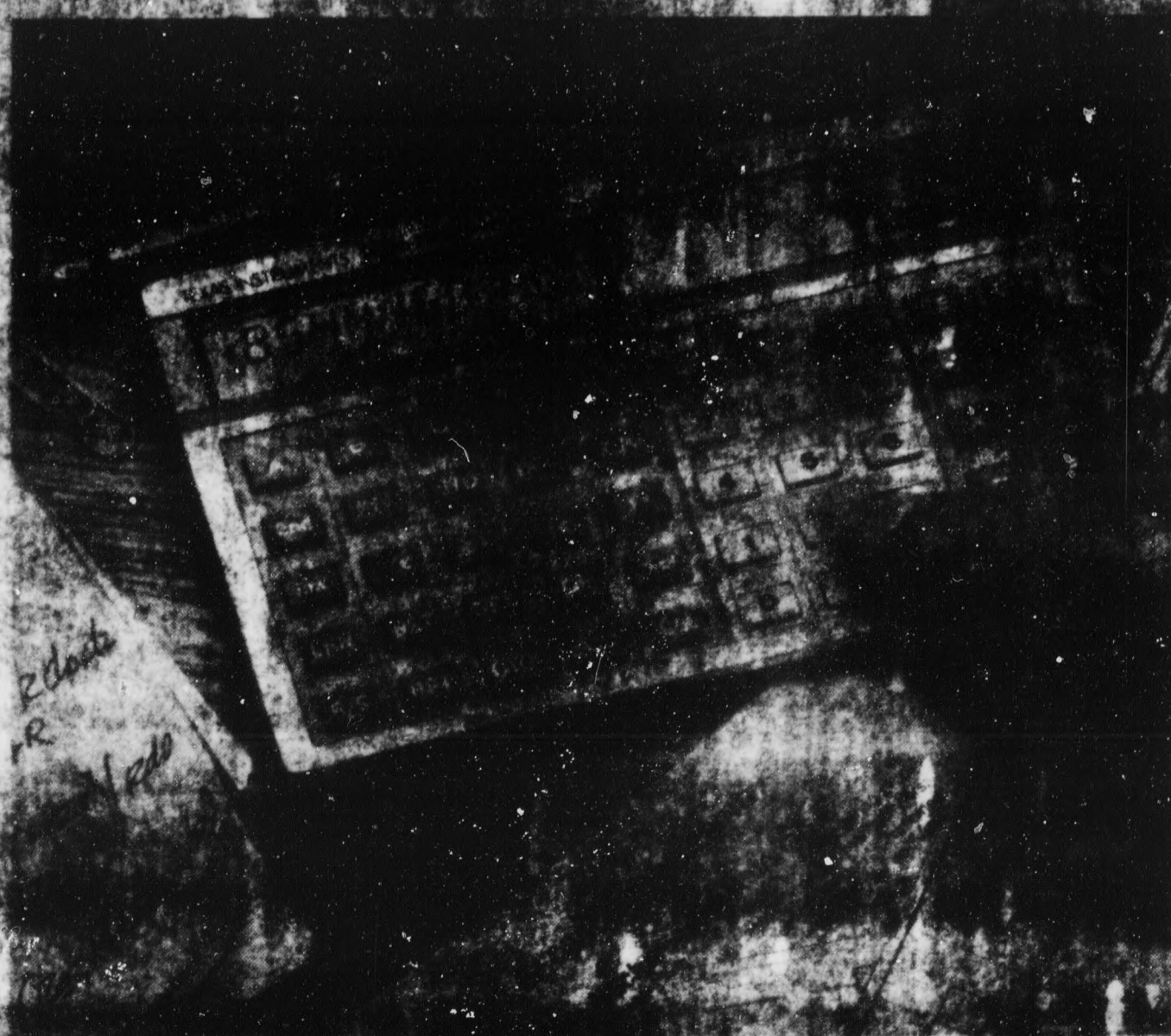
...a leader, one who may lead the Hornets all the way to the conference championship.

Ruth Vega and Barbara Barnes did extremely well according to Neff. Barnes is off a two-year injury and is now running without pain. Barnes redshirted last year and that may give her the experience to be an influential person at conference this year, according to Neff.

Other finishers for the Hornets are Jeannette Singertand in at 22:46 and Sarah Farnsworth at 25:12. Women start at 10 a.m. at the Hornet Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 15.

coach Amir Jabery. Hijkema says he will try to bring a better standing but cannot predict an outcome.

The team can be certain of one thing: once that first goal is scored it will be well-received as the first obstacle cleared with greater things to come.



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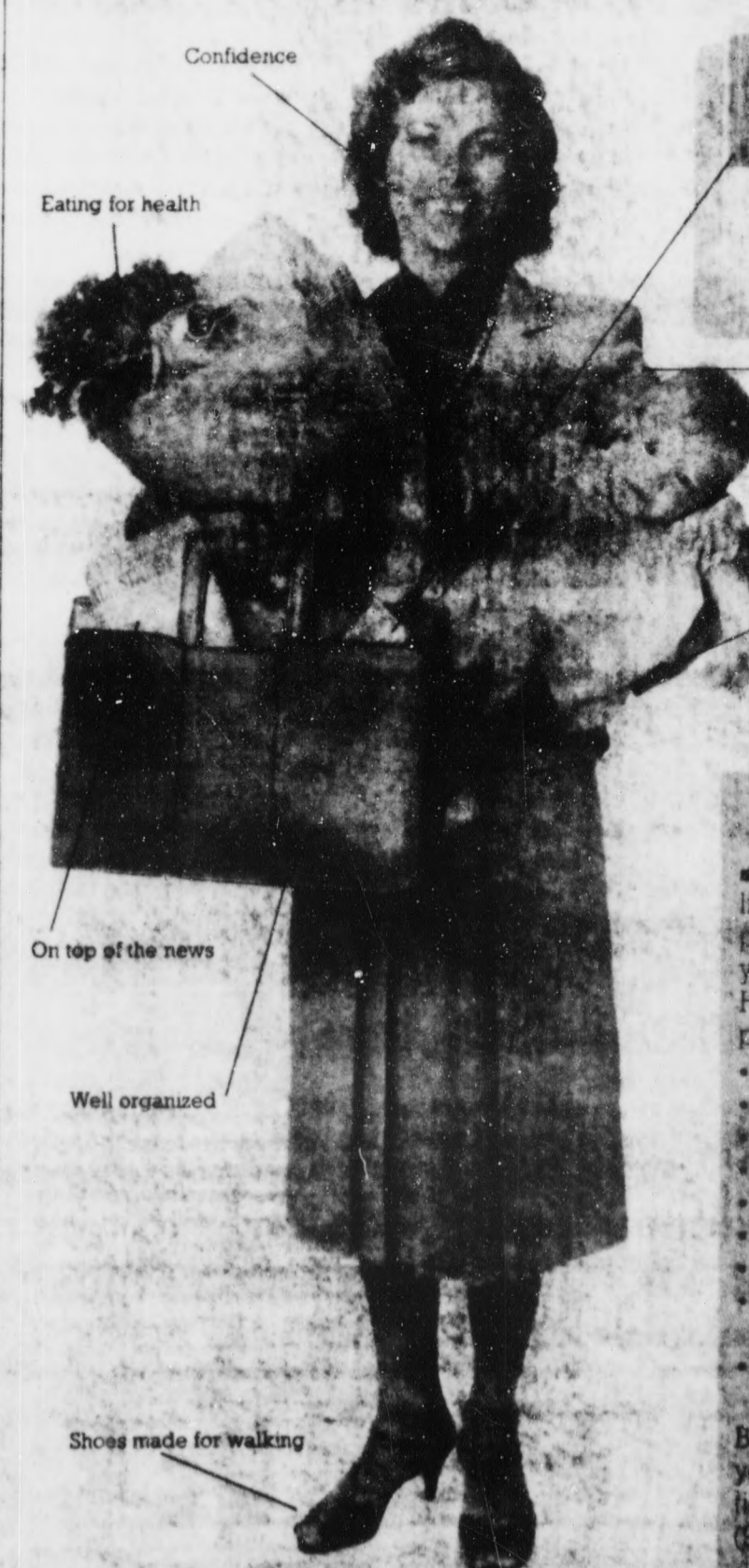
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# Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 11, 1984

## Men: An Endangered Species

by Lynn Hervey  
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Rumor has it that there is a shortage going around: a man shortage. It is a shortage that could affect the lives of women everywhere. But, while this shortage is quite serious, never fear; William Novak, in his book titled, *The Great American Man Shortage And What You Can Do About It*, offers a solution to this hideous problem.

While it may be hard to take this "man shortage" problem seriously, Novak spends the first half of his book proving that the man shortage actually exists. His stance is based on statistics and noted social conditions. According to statistics taken by the census bureau, there are approximately 106 women for every 100 men.

Novak goes on to cite that actually, for the 25-29 age bracket, there are more men than women, but the women outnumber the men on an increasing basis as the age group goes up.

Novak mentions several social reasons for there being a male shortage in this country. Since the first roar of the women's movement has died down, many women have come to realize that they can enjoy a successful career as well as have an intimate relationship with a man. The problem is that they are now in their 30's and 40's where the source of men is scarce.

In this society, where it is not quite fully acceptable for women to marry younger men, women are searching someone two to five years older than she. Meanwhile men are still marrying younger women in their 20's.

While women tend to marry men a few years older than themselves, they also tend to marry men socially better off than they are. This is increasingly difficult, since many women are making the same amount of money men are, and are enjoying the same social standing as the men they meet. Still, Novak feels that while the ability to find men who are "better off" has decreased, so has the type of men women feel are eligible.

Another factor that Novak cited was the gay factor. According to the Indiana University Institute for Sex Research, there are twice as many gay men as there are lesbians. While women do seem to enjoy relationships with gay men on a personal, albeit platonic level, these types of relationships are not conducive to lasting romantic relationships.

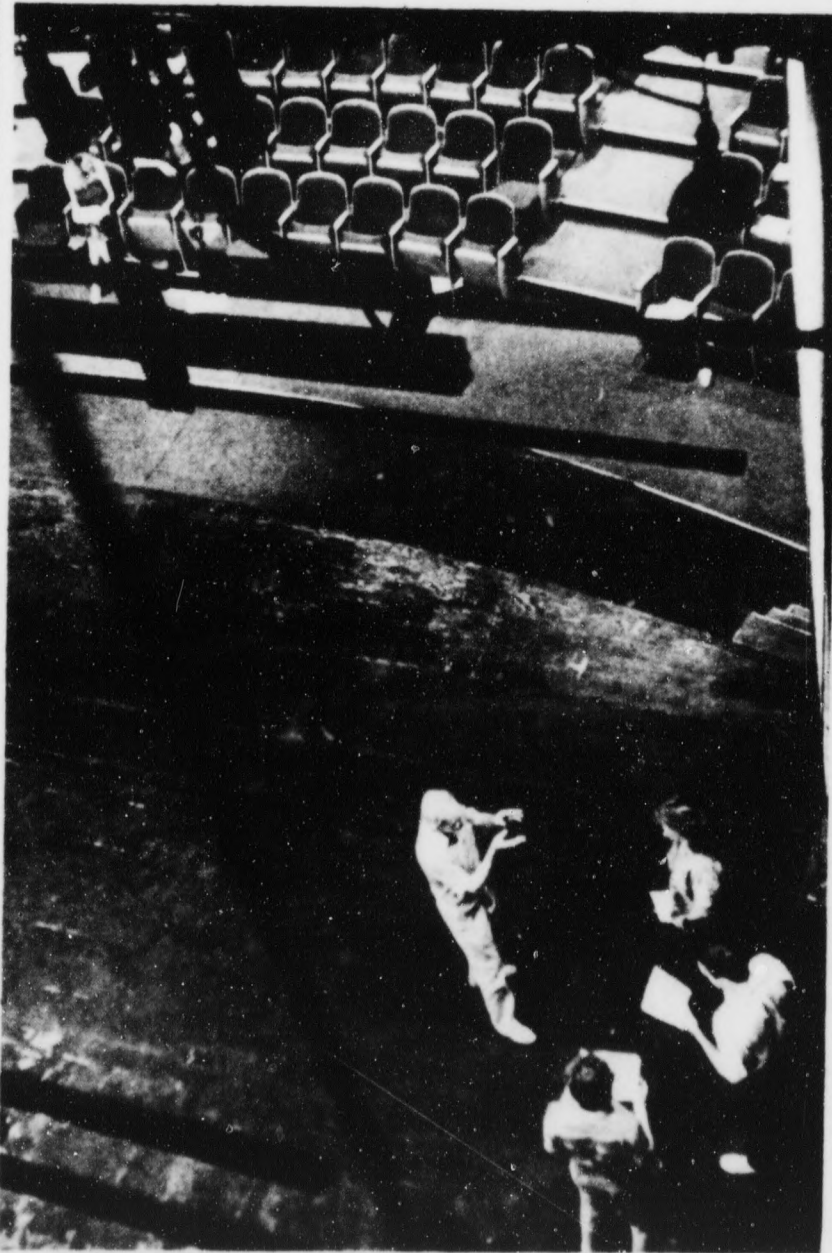
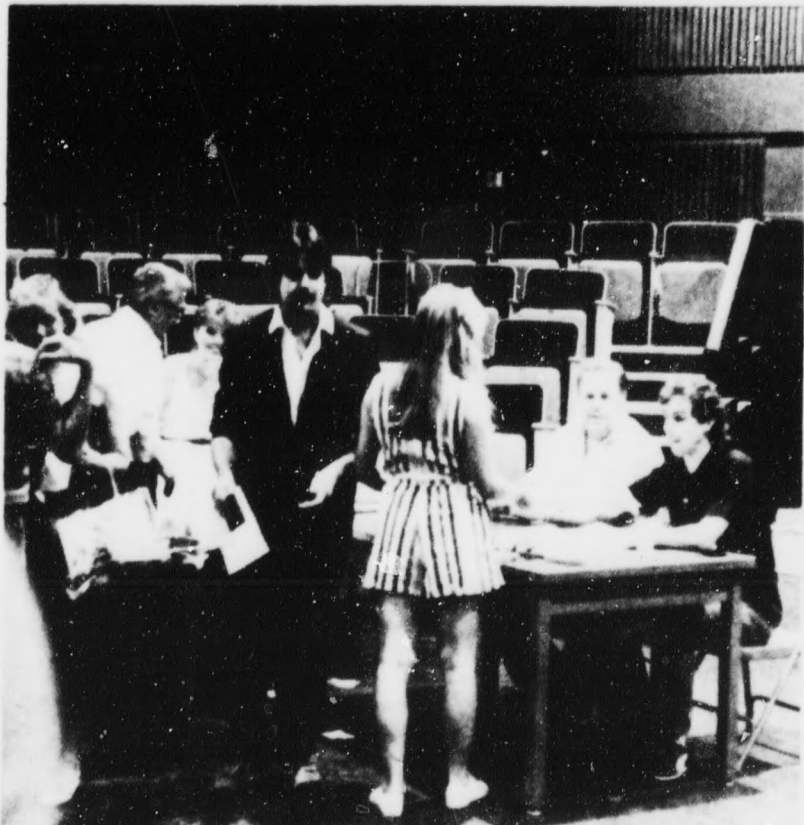
The final reason Novak cites for the man shortage is that women live in different geographic areas than do men. Women tend to live in established areas, while men, according to Novak, tend to "be the pioneers, moving out to the new areas to take advantage of economic opportunities."

According to Novak's research, women are looking for men who will respond with emotion, who will be able to converse with them, open up to them, love them, relate to them. Women do not want to hear lines such as "I'll call you," unless the man really intends to call.

Men, on the other hand, find it hard to believe there is any type of man shortage, and if there is one, it is only because women are not looking hard enough, or are looking for some "superman" figure that does not exist.

In his book, Novak heard complaints from men saying that women want to be financially secure, independent, and liberated, yet expect

•Please See Men, Page 7



## Announcing Auditions

by Margaret Sabol  
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

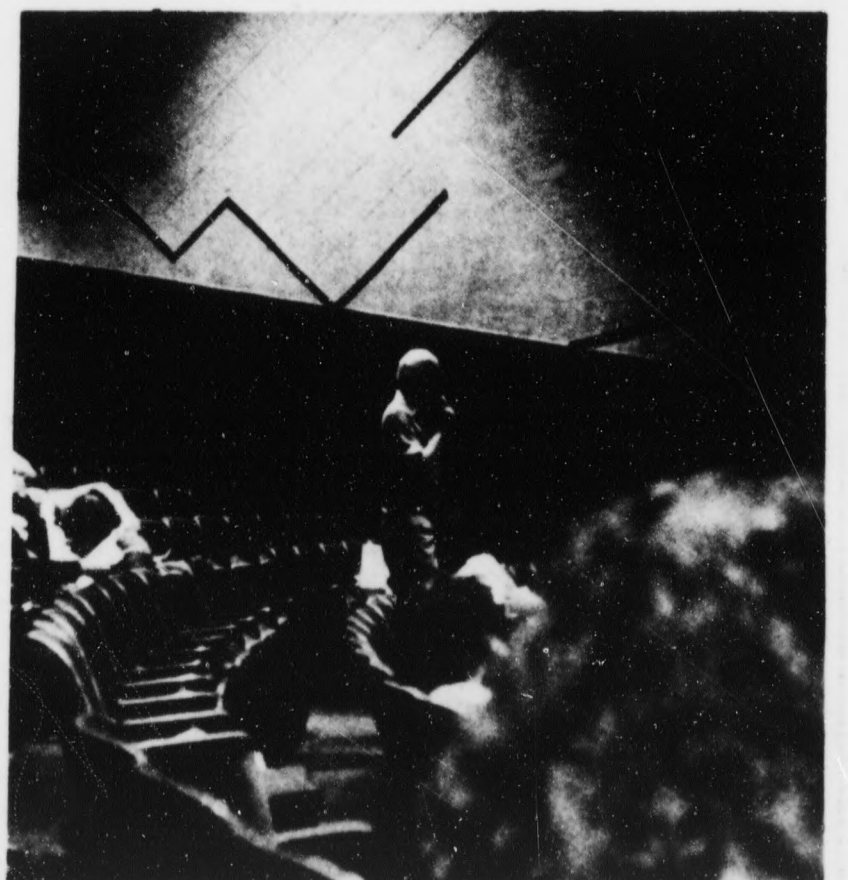
Photos by Michael Blanchard

For many actors, auditions get easier as they gained experience, but that does not mean they no longer get nervous. Coping with auditions and nerves takes practice. Last week, 65 students took to the stage to vie for the 50 roles being offered by the Drama department's three shows this semester, *Chekov in Yalta*, *Troilus and Cressida* and the musical, *Goery Stories*.

Although most students admitted to getting nervous before an audition, each had come to the realization that he wasn't going to die. "It's not a big mystery anymore," said Mike Soares, who has been auditioning for shows for more than four years.

Releasing tension before going on stage is also an important factor. "I stretch good and do deep breathing exercises and get the tension out of my chest," said Doug Lawson. "That way I have less tendency to do extraneous movement."

Nervousness will probably always be a part of auditions, but most students agreed that auditions do get easier as they gained confidence. Congratulations to all who were cast.



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# Calendar

## Comedy

**A Night With Denny Johnston** is the main attraction this week. Sept. 12 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. D'Alan Moss will be appearing with Johnston in the **Redwood Room** in the University Union. Tickets are \$3 students, \$4 general.

**D'Alan Moss**, comedian, will be appearing with the **Floor Masters**, a break dance team, on the South Lawn from noon to 1 p.m. Sept. 12.

## Gallery

**Slant Gallery** will be hosting the opening show for artists **Cheryl Calleri**, and **Anne Rocheleau**. Reception will be held Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Oct. 27.

**Crocker Art Museum** continues with the **Tel Dor: An Ancient City Revealed** exhibit in conjunction with the *Ancient Realms Revealed* slide discussions. The first two are titled *Megiddo and Hazor: The Great Cities on Sept. 11*, and *The Excavations at Tel Dor* on Sept. 18. Lectures are \$3 apiece, or \$15 for all six lectures in this series.

The **Pence Gallery** in Davis has scheduled the opening for the **Fashion Fantasies** — an exhibition of imaginative art-wear by several California artists and designers — for Sept. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Oct. 13. For further information, contact the gallery at 758-3370.

**New and Unusual Instruments** is the next series being held by San Francisco's

**Exploratorium**. This three-part series begins with **Jim French** on *Native and New American: Revisiting Chualar, The Lost Flute of the Konomay and Creating Some New Ones*. This will be held Sept. 15 and 16 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. The series includes demonstrations, discussions, and hands-on workshops.

**M. H. de Young Memorial Museum** will be exhibiting **Aymara Weavings** — ceremonial textiles of the Aymara Indians of the Andean highlands of South America. This exhibit begins Sept. 13.

**Pepperwood in Bloom** opens Sept. 12 at the **California Academy of Sciences** in San Francisco's Natural History Museum and Aquarium. This show has been dubbed as "A photographic slice of springtime in Sonoma County."

## Rock

**Ricky Skaggs**, the **Nitty Gritty Dirt Band**, and **The Judds** will also be playing **Concord Pavilion** on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.75 reserved, \$8.75 lawn.

**Eddie & The Tide**, **TRAK**, **M.O.B.** with **Larry Lynch**, and **Vengeance** are all scheduled to appear on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at the **Concord Pavilion**. Tickets are \$3.75 reserved and lawn.

**Elvis Costello** and the **Attractions** and **Nick Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit** will be playing the **Greek Theatre** in San Francisco Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$13.50 reserved.

**Chaka Khan** and a special guest will be playing at the **Warfield Theatre** in San Francisco on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$13.50 reserved.

**Y & T** and **Lita Ford** will be at the **Redding Civic Auditorium** Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50, \$13.50 reserved.

**Bon Ton Roulet Dance Party**, **Buckwheat Zydeco**, **Is Sont Partie Band**, **Dirty Dozen Brass Band**, **Golden Eagles Mardi Gras Indians** and **Katy Webster** will all be together at **Wolfgang's** in San Francisco on Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$10.

**Nick Lowe and His Cowboy Outfit** will be with **Long Ryders** at **Wolfgang's** on Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$11 and \$12.

**Bonnie Hayes & Wild Combo**, **Paris Working**, and the **Medflys** will be playing Sept. 14 at 9 p.m. at **Wolfgang's**. Tickets are \$6 and \$7.

**Dance Dance With DJ Bonnie Simmons** is the Sept. 15 feature for \$5, and **Dance Dance With DJ Lobster** on Sept. 16th for \$3, both at **Wolfgang's**.

**Eric Burdon Band** is playing Sept. 17 at 8 and 11 p.m. at **Wolfgang's**. **John Waite** will be in **Chico** at the **CSU Chico campus** on Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 895-5701.

**Paris Greenlee**, a **Carspaw Rock** and **Blues** band, will be at the **Coffee House** Sept. 11 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

**Isa Wah**, a **Reggae** group, will be on the **South Lawn**, Sept. 13 from noon to 1 p.m.

**Gene Fowler**, a folk-rock performer will be in the **Coffee House** Sept. 13 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

## Live Theater

**Sacramento Ballet** is holding auditions for company dancers and apprentice company dancers on Sept. 15 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the **Crockett Dance Studio** in Carmichael. For more information, call **Al Gallo**, general manager, at 487-9875 after 9 a.m.

Group tickets of 15 or more are on sale for the **Sacramento Ballet's** 17th annual performance of the **Nutcracker Ballet**. Sale lasts through Oct. 21, and tickets can be bought by calling 487-6875.

**The Sunshine Boys**, a **Neil Simon** play, will be performed at the **Garbeau's Dinner Theatre**. Opening is Sept. 14 and will last for a six-week run closing Oct. 21. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 985-6361.

**The Poet Tree** will be featured poets from **Divergent Lines**, an interdisciplinary journal published in Sacramento, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 8 of the **Sierra School**. Admission is \$1 general.

**Town and Country Village Shopping Center** will be hosting a free **country swing** dance from 7 to 11 p.m. in the parking lot.

## Classical

**Sacramento Symphony** will be hosting four **Free Concerts in the Park**. On Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. the concert will take place in the **Citrus Heights's Rusch Park**. Sept. 13 at 6 p.m., the concert will be held in the **Elk Grove Park**. The **Land Park** will be the location for the Sept. 14 concert, and Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. the concert will be in **Folsom** at the **Dan Russell Arena**. All four concerts will consist of light classical and popular show tunes, and a special guest soloist to be announced.

# Men

•Continued From Page 6

"their" man to be even more financially secure, masculine, yet not too strong but giving and ideal. Men have a hard time being the successful, tough businessman at the office (a quality women say they admire), and gentle, open, tender at home (a quality women say they demand).

The second half of Novak's book takes more of a "How to..." approach. Novak suggests ways in which women can combat this man shortage. He begins by explaining what every woman should know about the psyche of man. Novak goes on to point out 50 ways women may be "sabotaging" their "prospects for love," how and where women can meet these eligible men (sports and health facilities, bars, introductions by friends, dating services, etc.) and the two major social rituals not quite available to women: why women should phone men, and why women should use the classified ads.

Novak's book is very interesting, and quite plausible in a general sort of way. He offers no hard and fast solutions, no easy short cuts, no ready-made situations where single men are abundant. But he does try and cut away some of the handicaps to the age-old "boy-meets-girl" theme.



Illustration by Bill Stencik

Only one problem remains. Just what is a "good man"? Novak gives a list of ten qualities that make a good man.

A good man is emotionally generous. A good man is self-confident. A good man can laugh. A good man values intimacy. A good man respects women. A good man goes beyond himself. A good man has integrity. A good man looks good. A good man can change and grow. Are there any good men out there?

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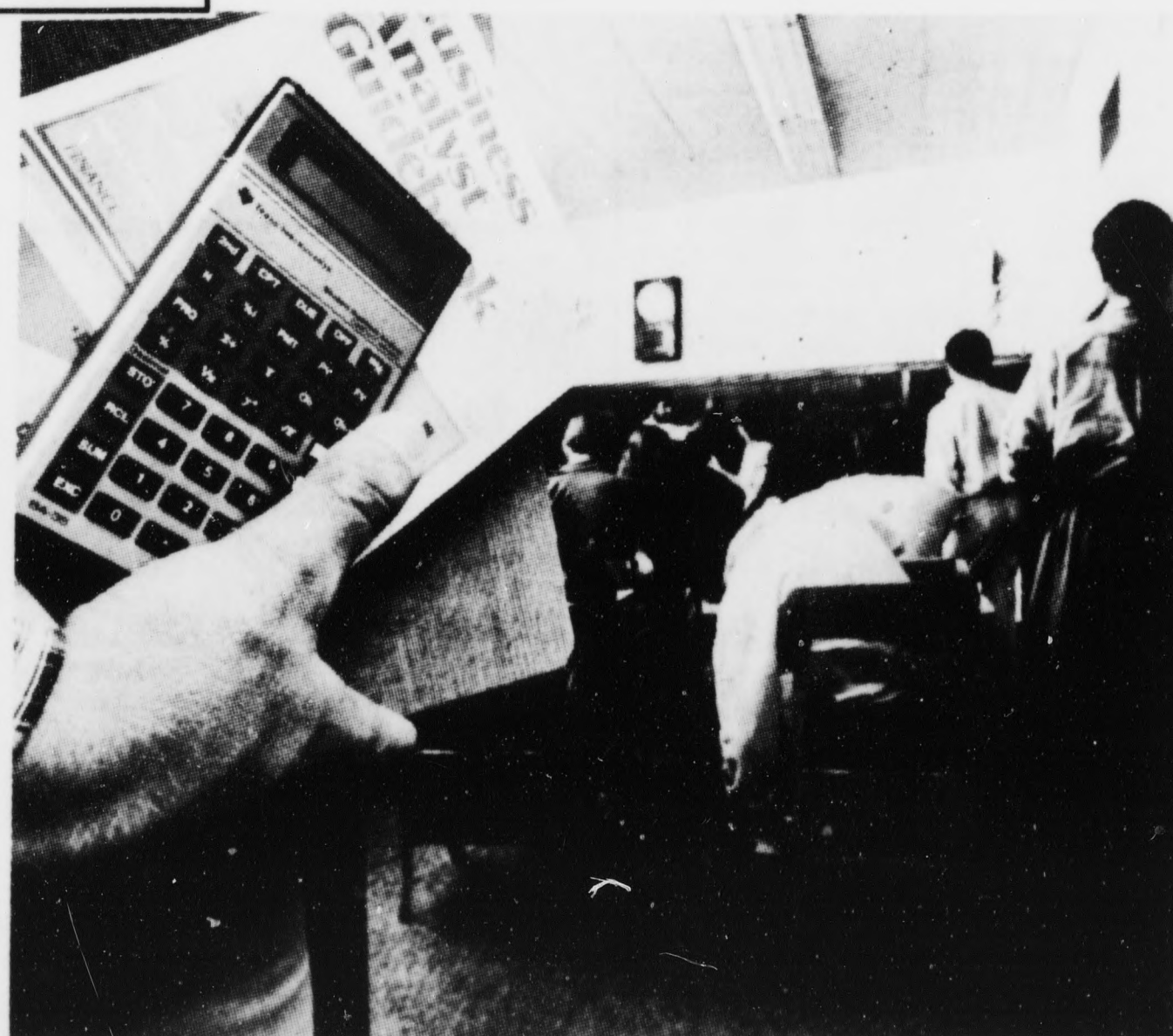
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# Forum

Page 8 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 11, 1984

## Editorial

### Public Accounting

When Sacramento Sheriff Robbie Waters wrecked his car on Business Highway 80 last week while intoxicated with a .18 blood-alcohol level, many citizens felt betrayed and outraged, and rightly so. For the paragon of local law enforcement to abuse a standard he has been praised for staunchly upholding is incredulous at least. But since that time, the issue and controversy miraculously subsided in record time, and while Waters will plead no contest in Municipal Court this morning, his case must be analyzed further.

Waters' decision to operate a motor vehicle while substantially intoxicated above the legal .10 blood-alcohol level may be nothing more than proof that all human beings are imperfect. Yet it must, and should, be more than that. For an elected law enforcement official to break one of society's most ardent bylaws is a more significant contradiction than a parent not eating his or her vegetables after instructing the children to do so. It may not be an event on the level of Watergate, but it is a violation of authority nonetheless. Thus it deserves special attention.

However, the kind of attention Waters' accident and condition has subsequently received is not adequate. Beginning at the scene of the accident, Waters has thus far received a good deal of extra-curricular aid. A sheriff's department deputy arrived at the crash and aided Waters by driving him home before escorting Waters to the hospital. Just exactly what occurred during this trip, which is highly out of line with protocol, has yet to be determined. The investigation to date has been meek — unaccounted for are some 45 minutes.

Likewise, Waters' accountability has been unfairly neglected in the media accounts and follow-ups. The *Sacramento Bee* ran stories on page one Friday and Saturday, but the issue disappeared Sunday without a response from the sheriff. Surely this is not scrutiny equal to the severity of the crime. We believe this may be directly related to Waters' public stature.

What Waters deserves is not special treatment but special punishment. The Sacramento County district attorney make a wise choice to petition the state attorney general's office to handle the prosecution since the Sacramento DA is closely related to the sheriff's department. Improper prosecution could have resulted, notwithstanding Waters' attorney's suggestion that special investigations are unnecessary. In fact they are necessary. Waters should not plead *nolo contendere* (no contest), but should declare himself guilty and serve the normal punishment — \$674 in fines, three-year license probation and 48 hours in jail.

Still, the punishment seems a tad mild for the offense and contrary to Waters' attorney, the matter will *not* be done with once the sentence is served. How can the sheriff return to his office and command the department with any modicum of respectability or credibility? Clearly he can't. Some say authority figures should not be subject to greater prosecution than the average citizen, but we disagree. Former President Nixon didn't *have* to resign, but he was *expected* to do so. As a private citizen heading a small department of a corporation, Nixon wouldn't have encountered such expectation. Clearly, a sense of uprightness accompanies the expectation of an authority figure to obey the law to a higher degree than the average citizen; thus an authority figure must also be subject to more severe punishment.

Regardless of the outcome of "Watergate," the sheriff owes his entire constituency a formal, personal explanation and apology, not some canned statement issued through the protection of an attorney. Waters must account for himself. We support the actions and demands of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, a California Highway Patrol investigation into the handling of the incident and a public statement from Waters. These prerequisites to a return of "normal operations" of the sheriff's department as a bare minimum. We'd at least settle for that, while hoping for a greater justice to be served.

Editorial Vote: 10-0



**The State Hornet**

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All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The State Hornet editorial committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., administration, or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of The State Hornet editorial committee.

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## Doomsayers Stall Sports Upgrade Drive

by Scott Schuh

Now that it is clear that scholarship opponents of CSUS have lost the battle and the war, they changed strategy and are attacking the university's policies of upgrading the athletic programs.

Friday, CSUS new Athletic Director Tom Pucci admitted that CSUS and the University of the Pacific are engaged in negotiations to match the two schools in the opening football game at UOP through 1992. Barring any scheduling conflicts, the event appears likely. And it is an important step toward the goal of achieving quality competition at the NCAA Division II level.

### Commentary

But along with the announcement come words of discouragement again from what Spiro Agnew once labeled "Nattering nabobs of negativism."

The university is scheduling itself out of existence by challenging perennially tough scholarship schools say the nabobs. We are doomed for incompetence or worse, recruiting violations and probation.

Nonsense. What Pucci and football head Coach Bob Mattoz understand is that for the scholarship program, which will begin its doling out procedure next year, to be effective, CSUS must offer athletes in all sports tough, "name" competition. That means the football team must play UOP, the University of Santa Clara (this year) and Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. The Hornets are bound to be trounced occasionally (Cal Poly defeated CSUS 27-6 Saturday), but the opportunity to compete must exist.

For the first time, CSUS is exhibiting a sense of forward-mindedness in respect to athletics. No more is competing next year the goal to reach for, now competing at a higher level and succeeding at each one is the target. How this can be negative is somewhat unclear.

The root of the negativism is, I think, evident in a sarcastic lack of patience on the part of scholarship opponents. When Pucci declared at a recent press conference that his priority is to build up the existing programs first and then worry about reinstalling those lost (tennis and wrestling this year), critics howled. Athletes in the "lesser" sports deserve a chance to compete they said.

Indeed they do. But the decision to suspend intercollegiate competition in certain sports, and remain uncompetitive in others, was based on fiscal

reality. A university in CSUS's condition with limited resources can easily be spread too thin, and it was.

Pucci's philosophy is the only logical way to attempt to build the sporting spectrum at CSUS. If major sports such as football, basketball, baseball, softball, and volleyball become more prosperous, community support is bound to increase simultaneously. The majors, because of their popularity, possess the revenue-making potential that could eventually help support the return and debut of various minor sports. And that is what an athletic department should be — self-supporting to the largest degree possible. To keep funneling precious education revenues into athletic programs seems educationally ridiculous.

Alas, as with all attitudes, negativism becomes an anchor. Rather than fight the decision to offer scholarships at CSUS (to be spread out among all sports, incidentally), opponents ought to take a more supportive view. Their consciousness of the pitfalls of a scholarship program can be beneficial to the operation of the CSUS program. Eventually, their concerns about all sports will be met as well. But one step at a time, please.

Scott Schuh is the editor-in-chief of The State Hornet.

## Letters

### Guyana Party Called Tasteless

Dear Editor,

Very few things in this world are thoroughly nauseating and disgusting, but something in last week's issue of *The State Hornet* succeeded admirably in making me amazed and repulsed at how low some people's bad taste can be.

I refer to the Jim Jones Killer Kool-Aid Party which the fraternity Nu Sigma Chi has organized for their Rush. The tragedy of Guyana was a perversion of death and misery. Nu Sigma Chi has dis-

played the ultimate in sick humor to make such fun of a horrifying, shocking event. I only hope that there are no relatives or friends of the Guyana victims who might have read last week's issue of *The State Hornet*. I find this joke morally offensive, but I think I can barely begin to imagine the pain it would cause to people who lost their families in Guyana.

Christy Keith

### Reader Finds "Radio" Shortfalls

Dear Editor,

Your Sept. 6 article "Radio

Depicts River City," had some serious oversights. Contrary to what the article stated Sacramento does have a classical station and it's located right here at CSUS.

KXPR, FM-89 is a non-commercial, fine arts, radio station licensed to CSUS. In addition to local programming which includes classical, jazz and news, the station broadcasts programs produced by National Public Radio.

Another radio station overlooked was Sacramento's new community station, KYDS, 91.5 FM. The station began broadcasting a month ago and is still in its developmental stages. Licensed to

the San Juan School District, KYDS is shared by Sacramento Community Radio (SCR) and El Camino High School.

SCR broadcasts during evening and early morning hours while El Camino High School's broadcasting hours are during morning and afternoon hours. The music programmed by SCR includes reggae, Celtic, salsa, bluegrass, underground, jazz, classical, folk, etc.

So, in fact, Sacramentans do have alternatives to the heavily commercialized and extremely specialized stations filling River City's airwaves.

Steve Milne

### Letters And Columns Policy

*The State Hornet* will accept letters or opinion columns from its readers but will not guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must not exceed 100 words and columns must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor-in-chief. We reserve the right to edit manuscripts for style, libel or length. *The State Hornet* will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

To make a submission, bring it to Building T.K.K. at CSUS or mail them to: Letters to the Editor, *The State Hornet*, 6000 J Street Bldg. T.K.K., Sacramento, Ca 95819.

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BY ELIZABETH MAES



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by Bill Stancik





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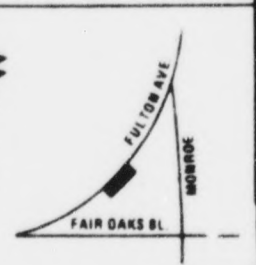
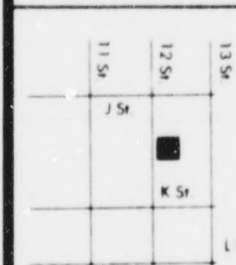
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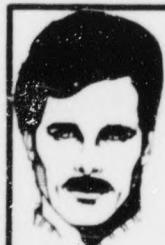
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